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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—For lower
Michigan, fair, followed by increasing
cloudiness, cooler in southern portion,
south to east winds.

MORE REVENUE NEEDED.

When the silver question is settled
congress will be invited to devote its at-
tention to the rapidly increasing deficit.
The September statement of the treasury
department showing receipts and disburse-
ments of the government dis-
closes that there is a deficit of nearly
\$1,000,000 for September and a deficit of
over \$10,000,000 for the first quarter of
the fiscal year. One year ago the Sep-
tember statement showed a surplus of
\$3,000,000 for the month and the same
amount for the first quarter of 1932; but
that was under republican rule. Just
now the democrats are in control and
from a healthy surplus the revenues have
 dwindled so rapidly that an aggregate de-
ficit of \$50,000,000 for the year is the
prospect in sight. This is one of
Mr. Cleveland's "conditions," and with
it staring the country in the face his
lieutenants are engaged in an attempt to
formulate a "theory" of free trade which
will increase the revenues and check the
deficit. The Chicago Herald, a rampant
free trade organ, declares that something
must be done to secure money to bal-
ance receipts and expenditures. It sug-
gests that the seigniorage on the silver
bullet in the treasury, amounting now
to some \$50,000,000, might be made
available if the senate would stop its
nonsense and act. Then it says—

The only other way is to increase some ex-
isting taxes or impose new ones. Additional
means from some source must be had
promptly. It will not do to wait for a new
tariff and general revenue bill to be enacted
and put in effect. The question of means
ought to be under consideration now.

This is startling advice from a broad-
gauge free trade oracle. It has declared
again and again that the McKinley bill
is a robbery of the masses for the ben-
efit of the classes, and yet it coolly and
dispassionately recommends that "exist-
ing taxes" be raised to raise revenue, be-
cause it will not do to wait for a "new
tariff bill," but the taxes levied in the
present one must be increased. When so
increased The Herald will no doubt be
satisfied that the "robber tariff" of
the republicans was an unholly burden
transformed by democrat necessity into
the wisest and most generous tax sys-
tem known to our history.

DISTRESS AND CHARITY.

Is the seal born of doing noble work
it is barely possible that the efforts being
made to relieve distress among the poor
of this city have a tendency to create
the impression abroad that we are in
the throes of a famine and that starva-
tion is knocking at every man's
door. To be entirely frank, we have
not had awake nights to prevent our
left hand from knowing what our right
hand was doing to keep the wolf from the door of the
ills. As a consequence the people of
other towns have been led to believe
that great destitution prevails in our
midst; that the city hall has been con-
verted into a great public soup-house,
wherein starving children and famished
adults are given food and drink. As a
matter of fact nothing of the sort has
occurred. In our great-heartedness we
have anticipated the worst possible con-
tingency and have prepared to meet
it without begging charity. It is a
fact that hundreds of men are out of
employment, and that if they are not
given work before the winter comes on
we shall have need of superabundant
resources to keep them fed and clothed.
We are making a pretty loud noise over
the gathering of the resources, and it is
in this demonstration that we are ex-
posed to criticism. St. Paul enumerated
the virtues of one kind of charity
and declared that if we possessed none
of them we are as a "barking brass
and tinkling cymbal." We have
all the amenities mentioned by the
apostle with the music referred to added
as a sort of redeeming accomplishment.
The Herald is not disposed to criticize
the methods of all or any one of the
noble charities of this city. Still it may
not be out of place to call attention to
the misleading impressions created by
the oft-repeated appeals for charity and
charitable objects in the making of
which THE HERALD has been quite as
penal as its neighbors.

TAFI'S DECISION.

Judge Taft has decided that a rail-
road company may not deliver freight
from its terminal depots to the ware-
houses of patrons without violating the
letter and spirit of the interstate law.
His decision is that effect was filed yes-
terday in the office of the clerk of the
federal court, together with a dissenting
opinion by Judge Severens. The deci-
sion is based on a strict interpretation of
those clauses of the interstate law

which interdict discrimination in rates.
The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwa-
ukee Railway company's freight house
at this station is remote from the
business center of the town. Competing
lines are more favorably situated in
this regard and to meet their competi-
tion the first-named company has
offered as an inducement to ship-
pers the free delivery of freight con-
signed to it for transportation. It is
held by the learned judge that this con-
stitutes a virtual rebate or is the equiva-
lent of reduced rates which is inhibited
by the statute. From this general de-
duction Judge Severens disents. With-
out examining the two opinions in detail
it would seem that both fairness and
common sense support the opinion of
Judge Severens. The railway company,
it would seem, discharges its full obli-
gation under the law when it complies
with the requirements as to rates be-
tween terminals and intermediate points.
The free delivery of freight from terminal
to customer is an independent transac-
tion. It is not necessarily a part of the
contract of carriage. It is incidental, at
best, and places the railway whose depot
is removed from the business center on
an equal footing with those having ac-
cess to the heart of the town. From a
practical and business point of view the
decision of Judge Taft discriminates
against the railway company and its
patrons for the sole benefit of competing
lines. The case arose upon the petition
of residents of Ionia for free delivery.

AGAINST A CORPSE.

One of the most unique law suits on
record is promised in Chicago. The
Walsh road is to be sued, for refusing
to carry a corpse on an excursion ticket.
Ira Forshaw lived in Florence, Canada.
One day he decided to visit the world's
fair and paid \$8.70 in good Canadian
money for an excursion ticket to Chi-
cago and return. Mr. Forshaw saw the
fair, but just as he was preparing to
take the train for home, he dropped
dead. The railroad company refused to
carry the corpse on the return half of
the ticket, but allowed \$4.35 for the por-
tion of the ticket which the lately de-
ceased had failed to derive any bene-
fit from. Then the dead tourist's
friends were forced to cash in
\$4.35 in order to bury him in Cana-
dian soil. The question is a complicated
one, but it is believed no international
difficulties will result. Every traveler
will be interested in learning the deci-
sion of the courts. According to the
law the railroad company is doubtless
right. As a matter of common justice
the man who travels on an excursion
ticket is subjected to enough embarrass-
ments without being compelled to pay
full fare to come home in case he drops
dead while away. But the grasping
monopolistic railroad companies, in case
the decision comes their way, will un-
doubtedly use the case as an additional
argument why the public should not
want low rates to the fair.

RINGLING BROTHERS, owners of one of
the greatest amusement enterprises in
the country, have made inquiry for a
desirable site near this city to locate
the winter quarters of their menagerie
and stable of horses. During the course
of a season in winter quarters something
like \$100,000 is required to meet current
expenses. There are few fixed concerns
in this city whose gross expenditures
during the winter months for wages and
material exceed the sum mentioned. It
would be a forehand and eminently
wise move for the board of trade to ex-
tend some inducement to secure the
location here of the winter quarters of
the Ringling Brothers' great shows.
There's a pretty penny in it.

ANOTHER good man has gone wrong; a
shepherd of his flock has been led astray.
A Methodist minister in Huron, South
Dakota, has been arrested for kissing a
pretty girl convert. And the church
proposes to investigate. What does it
profit a man to spend a lifetime in lead-
ing sinners to repentance, and then be
jerked before the conference for initia-
ting a fair-haired maid into the first de-
gree of that which Paul declared to be
greater than faith and hope? If such
be heresy, who would not be a heretic?

RIGHT on the heels of the announce-
ment that the trainmen in the employ
of the Big Four road would accept a re-
duction in wages and not go out, comes
the paralyzing intelligence that 100
freshmen in a Pennsylvania college have
struck because two of their number
were suspended for drinking cider.

COLONEL A. K. McCLELLAN, the viceroy
of the Philadelphia Times, is
dangerously ill and may never resume
his work at the desk. Colonel McClellan
is one of the greatest editors in the
history of journalism, and his death
would be an incalculable loss to the pro-
fession.

VOORHEES has given notice to senate
and country that on Wednesday next he
will offer a resolution that the senate
shall hold a continuous session to reach
a vote on the pending silver bill. Voor-
hees is a great hand to give notices and
a mighty power to put them in execu-
tion.

DARK and awful rumors of treachery
are creeping silently through the corri-
dors of the Capitol. It is said that
Governor Clark and turn every time the
wind rustles a leaf. If he gets anywhere
near the senate he must have an aggra-
vated case of St. Vitus' Dance.

EMMA GOLDMAN, the New York an-
archist, declared on her cross-examina-
tion that she believes in no law and a
system without government. Emma has
evidently been lying under false
oaths. She's no anarchist; she's a
populist.

THERE can't be any question now
about the Vigilant being the Nancy
Hanks of the brainy deep.

IT IS A VIOLATION

Judge Taft Decides Against the
D., G. H. & M. Railroad.

NO MORE FREE CARTAGE

Prohibited by the Interstate Com-
merce Law—Judge Severens Dis-
sents From the Opinion.

Yesterday afternoon opinions of Judge
Taft and Severens were filed with the
clerk of the United States court here in
the case of Stone & Carsons of Ionia
against the Detroit, Grand Haven &
Milwaukee Railroad company. The
case was begun under the interstate com-
merce law some time ago, and has
been the cause of continued litigation
both before the interstate commerce
commission and in the federal court.
The case in which the opinions were
filed yesterday was one brought by the
commission against the defendant com-
pany to enforce an order issued by it
some time ago, but it originated from
the trouble in Ionia. In this case Judge
Taft decided for the commission, but
Judge Severens dissented, holding that
being a circuit judge, his opinion will
prevail. The original case was brought
by the Ionia parties against the Detroit,
Grand Haven & Milwaukee road for dis-
crimination in delivering goods to its
patrons, the complainants holding that
the action was a violation of the inter-
state commerce law. It was charged
that the company delivered freight to
its Grand Rapids patrons but did not
deliver to those at Ionia. The Michigan
Central railroad company is a competi-
tor of the company involved in this case
and it alleged that its business was in-
jured by the free delivery system. It
was shown at the hearing that the Mich-
igan Central company instigated the
proceedings against its competitor and
paid the expenses occasioned by the
suit. It was referred to the interstate com-
mission and a hearing of both
parties an order was issued to the com-
pany to desist in the free delivery busi-
ness. The company did not obey orders
and the case was brought to the notice
of the court. It was argued last Decem-
ber by District Attorney Palmer before
Judge Taft and Severens in Detroit and
the matter was taken under advisement.
The defendant company claimed that
the free cartage of freight in this city
was not in violation of the interstate com-
merce law as its freight
house is located some distance
from the business center of the
city and that no reduction had been
made in freight rates. In his decision
Judge Taft held that the free cartage
was equivalent to a reduction in freight
rates and is a violation of the long and
short haul clause of the interstate com-
merce law. The court also held that a
railroad company is a common carrier
only between the freight houses and to
and from which shipments are made, and
that free cartage to and from any one of
these freight houses is a saving to pa-
trons that should be considered as a
reduction in freight rates. The fight
has virtually been between the two rail-
road companies concerned in the case,
and by the decision the Grand Rapids
patrons of the Detroit, Grand Haven &
Milwaukee road will no longer have the
benefit of free cartage.

READ HIS ANNUAL REPORT.

Superintendent Chalmers Submits
Many Typewritten Pages.

At the meeting of the board of educa-
tion last night a large part of the even-
ing was consumed in reading the super-
intendent's annual report, which was a
lengthy document and occupied more
than a half hour to read. The report
will be printed in the annual report of
the board of education.

The Kent County Agricultural society
thanked the board for the aid rendered
by several of the teachers of the schools
in arranging the school display at the fair.

The Grand Rapids Kindergarten
society extended thanks for the use of
the laboratory building at the high school.

The W. C. T. U. invited the board to
attend a reception in the Fountain
street baptist church October 28. Ac-
cepted.

A. O. Crozier and Mrs. E. P. Fuller
were present and spoke to the board
about opening sewing schools in the
ward schools for the benefit of the
poorer classes of children. Several
motions and resolutions were made and
passed. The matter was referred to the
committee on special training, on schools
and the city attorney, as there was a
question of the legal ability of the board
to allow the schools to be used for such
a purpose.

The committee on schools recom-
mended that night schools be opened as
fast as necessity requires. Adopted.

The committee on teachers recom-
mended the following changes in teach-
ers: That Miss Ellen Dean be given full
pay in the Central High school at
\$1400 per year, that Miss Dean be given
half-day work at \$550 per year, that
Eva Daniels be appointed supply
teacher in Miss Parrish's place at a sal-
ary of \$15 per month, that Miss Owens
salary be fixed at \$700, that Ruth Sher-
man be appointed to the vac-
ancy in the vacant avenue school,
that E. A. Carpenter be ap-
pointed first night school teacher
in the night school at \$2 per
night, that Mrs. Randolph be appointed
second teacher at \$1.50 per night.
Adopted.

The committee on library reported
having discharged Mrs. Deaton and
placed Miss Rosenberg in her place in
the reference library. Adopted.

The committee on ways and means
made a report of the property in pos-
session of the board:

Real estate	\$1,110,000.00
School funds	25,547.50
Personal property	20,800.70
Personal property estimated	20,800.70
Total	\$1,156,328.90

The committee on buildings reported
a list of janitors with their salaries.
Adopted.

MR. BRENNER TREATED.

The Board of Public Works Drink to
His Health.

A big banquet, the gift of Castellan
Brenner, of the board of public works
yesterday afternoon when the board
met. The engineers' report showed that
the pumping station had furnished
\$6,000,000 gallons of water the past week
and that 113,913 pounds of coal was con-
sumed. This called up a discussion on
the advisability of purchasing a new
pump, to be used in case of a break
down. It was decided not to make any
extra expense while the source of supply
of city water is not definitely settled.
General Superintendent Davis re-

ported eleven improvements under way,
one completed, eight inspected.
City Engineer Collier reported in re-
gard to the location of the Wealthy
avenue bridge abutments. He said that
if the Genoa cut were filled the abutment
could be located at the west of the
cut, saving 180 feet of bridge, at a sav-
ing of \$4,800. He further said that if
the bridge is to be built without a
swing span the abutment may as well
be located as suggested, as on the
east side of said cut and the
approach built out to it when the ap-
proach is graded. Should a channel be
carved in the river the location should
be determined upon, for if it be near an
abutment the masonry of the abutment
should be constructed so as to receive
the end of the swing span. The report
was filed.

Mr. Collier also reported that the only
way to prevent the overflow of lots on
Baxter street, between East street and
Dolben street, was to fill them level with
the streets.

The following bills were allowed:
C. E. Williams, \$5.25
Schubert, Schurmer & Teagle, \$4.00
D. W. Boyce, \$1.50
Frank R. Myers, \$2.50
K. J. Kessler, \$2.75
Board of public works, \$4.00
John Wickham, \$2.25
S. A. Morgan, \$2.10
Thum Bros. & Schmidt, \$1.15
Telephone company, \$4.03
A. Vetting, \$5.00
Frank, \$8.80

The contract for improving Elizabeth
street was let to Hoedemans & Ulberg
for \$14,000.

NEW CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

To Look After Neglected and Depen-
dent Children.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. N. J. Van
Dine, superintendent of the Rocky
Beach Benevolent association of Petoskey,
met with a number of similarly
inclined persons in the Y. M. C. A. re-
ception room and made a preliminary
organization of an association for the
care of neglected and dependent chil-
dren in the city. Mrs. Van Dine has
been authorized by the president of the
Rocky Beach association to devote her
work to the children here this winter
and to have system in the work an
organization will be perfected. The
society has a receiving home at Lansing
and one may be built in this city within
a year or two. Since March last homes
for twenty-six children have been found
for the Rocky Beach association. Henry
Lauzon presided at the meeting yester-
day and W. H. Stewart acted
as secretary. The officers elected
were: President, the Rev. J. T.
Husted; vice presidents, Mrs. F. B.
Wadlin, Park congregational church;
Mrs. John Stewart, South memorial
church; Mrs. D. D. Mason, Emanuel
presbyterian church; Mrs. C. A. Stuart,
First presbyterian church; Mrs. Bull-
man, Joy memorial church; Mrs.
Munson, Westminster presbyterian
church; Mrs. George Davidson, Foun-
tain street baptist church; Mrs.
Keeler, Second baptist church;
Mrs. Smith, Missionwood presbyterian
church; Miss Lena Strahl, Division
street Methodist church; W. K. Fox,
Second street Methodist church; Mrs.
Ella Holwood, St. Mark's Episcopal
church; Mrs. Wells, Church of Christ;
Dr. N. L. Andrus, All Souls church;
secretary, W. H. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs.
Mary Morris; advisory board, the Revs.
Campbell, Fair, chairman, A. Thomas
Smith, W. A. Frye, McRoberts, David-
son, Vanhook, J. L. Jackson, Sanford H.
Cobb and Dan F. Bradley.

A meeting will be held Tuesday
evening, October 17, at which it is expected
the organization will be made perma-
nent, a name for the association adopted,
and a committee appointed to prepare
a constitution and by-laws. The associa-
tion expects to work by charity alone
and the evening of October 26 an enter-
tainment will be given in McMillen
hall for its benefit. The Waterloo
street mission will be used for storing
donations for Thanksgiving day.

BAPTIST BUSINESS MEN.

State Meeting to Be Held in Muskegon
October 18.

The first annual conference of busi-
ness men of Michigan will be held in the
first baptist church of Muskegon,
Wednesday, October 18. This will be a
gathering of laymen connected with the
baptist churches of the state and pre-
cedes the baptist state convention,
which convenes on the evening of the
18th.

The object of the meeting is explained
by the following extracts from a circular
sent throughout the state:

As we give the entire business days of
the year to our business interests, we
ought by right to take some part of this
time and give to the consideration of
those interests of our Master's cause
that have been left among the business
men, and an account of which we must
must surely render.

As members of a great denomination,
called to do a special work, we are under
a special obligation to know what that
work is, and in the most approved busi-
ness days of the year to take some part
of this time and give to the consideration
of those interests of our Master's cause
that have been left among the business
men, and an account of which we must
must surely render.

Among those who will address the
meeting is the Hon. Roger W. Butter-
field of this city on "The Relation and
Duty of Laymen to the State Conven-
tion and the World." Among the most
men who expect to attend the meet-
ing are Deacons R. B. Loomis, W.
H. Mathews and Deacon J. C. Buchanan.

CAUGHT A MENDICANT.

A. O. Crozier of the Charity Society
Reported Him.

A one-legged man giving the name of
B. H. Corwin, was arrested yesterday
afternoon for begging. He has been on
the streets for several days, with a
subscription list, headed by the Young
Men's Christian association. This is a
forgery, as that society has not given him
anything. By using the name of Young
Men's Christian association many good
citizens subscribed. The fellow was
doing very well when A. O. Crozier ran
up against him and reported him to the
police. Mr. Crozier reported the case to
the Charity society Friday night, and
gave Henry Spring a strong lecture on
giving to such mendicants. Mr. Spring
was one of the men who had been
caught by the cripple's appeal. Mr. Cro-
zier says the fellow drinks, as he smelted
his breath.

Annual Meeting of the U. B. A.
The annual meeting of the U. B. A.
for the purpose of electing officers of the
board of managers for the coming year
will be held next Tuesday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the home,
corner College avenue and Lyon street.
All members of the association are ur-
gently requested to be present.

Outing on the Duane.
John Dayton, No. 32 North avenue,
typograph fever, James Barber,
typograph fever, Fred Loomis, No. 406 Jef-
ferson avenue, typograph fever.

BACK TO THE STUDIO

Music Teachers Return From
Their Vacations

TO BEGIN THE SEASON OF '94

Prospects for an Active Year in Local
Musical Circles Are Bright and
Cheering—Music Briefs.

Another summer season has passed,
and the coming musical year of '93-'94 is
opening. Most of the musicians and
teachers have enjoyed the much needed
vacation and rest. Every one has put
in more or less time at the world's fair;
fewer than usual have been on the Lake
Superior cruise, while quite a large
number have shown wisdom by visiting
the old country, going early and staying
late.

Although the coming season is some-
what retarded in music as in all other
lines of business, yet indications point
to an era of unusual activity and pro-
gress. The St. Cecilia society leads pre-
sents. It would seem to be a climactic
year in its history. Various new so-
cieties are springing into existence. Old
clubs and associations appear to have
imbibed the golden elixir of rejuvena-
tion. New talent is springing into exis-
tence, while products of European cul-
ture and schooling are sending home
news of their expeditious return. Music
teachers are sending out their circulars
announcing their abilities to impart
the rudiments of musical erudition
in the latest style, and according
to the most approved methods and sys-
tems of the European conservatories.

Music has become an institution in
Grand Rapids, and in this respect the
city is beginning to line in with other
large and leading cities, especially in the
east. Owing to the fact that this is not
one of the main lines of east and
west railroads, many of the larger and
most famous opera companies give up
the go-by when enroute for Chicago and
the west. Nevertheless, a great many
good things come here, as will be shown
this winter.

Music teaching has become such a
systematic science that the classes and
lessons begin active work coincident
with the opening of the public schools.
This winter will show the usual number
of pupils' recitals, musical soirees, etc.
In the status of musical art will
not be allowed to retrograde, but will be
brought to a more advanced grade than
ever before, all of which is a most grat-
ifying prospect, showing substantial pro-
gress in the civilizing effect of art and
culture.

Musical Notes.

On Wednesday evening of this week a
soiree musicale will be given at the res-
idence of Henry C. Post, No. 67 Barclay
street. It is intended by Mr. Post,
Francis Campbell and Wilbur Force to
their pupils and friends. A fine pro-
gram will be given. It is the opening
musical of the kind this season. The
usual pupils' musical evenings will be
held during the season in the studios in
the New Gilbert as were given last
year. The following is the program for
Wednesday:
Sonata in C, Op. 55.....Beethoven
Mr. Post.
Nocturne.....Edward Nodani
Mr. Post.
Aria—"Her Southern Splendor," from
Ivanhoe.....Sullivan
Mr. Campbell.
(Two Etudes.....Chopin
Lydell.
Valse-Soiree de Vienne.....Liszt
Mr. Post.
Rhapsodie.....Hauer
Mr. Force.
Spanish Serenade.....Tschalkoffsky
Mr. Campbell.
Rhapsodie No. 9.....Liszt
Mr. Post.
Selection from Serbs for Violin.....Goldmark
Mr. Force.
Song—"A Day Dream".....Strakosky
Mr. Campbell, with Violin Obligato,
Mr. Force.

A musical event of great interest will
be the harp concert to be given by Miss
Maud Hughes at Powers' opera house in
November. Miss Hughes will have the
collaboration of such eminent artists as
Mme. Chatterton of Chicago, Mrs. Bar-
ber of Boston, Misses Phelps, Tarrant,
Timmons of Boston, Buck, Long,
Russell, Stone and Mrs. Lovjoy. The
concert will be the reproduction of the
harp festival program.

Henry C. Post, the piano teacher, re-
ports his classes as filling rapidly in
spite of the hard times. He has a large
number of advanced pupils from neigh-
boring towns, who are preparing to
teach. Mr. Post says that the pupils'
musical at the studio in the Gilbert
will commence now very soon and be
continued through the season. They
have proved of the greatest advantage.

Akeley institute is in a very happy
and flourishing condition. The music
school is doing finely. Messrs. Post,
Campbell and Force now have classes.
The school is larger than ever before in
its history.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Robinson are
very enthusiastic over their summer's
musical outing in London and feel that
they have benefited much from their
study and associations. Those who
have heard them since their return are
delighted.

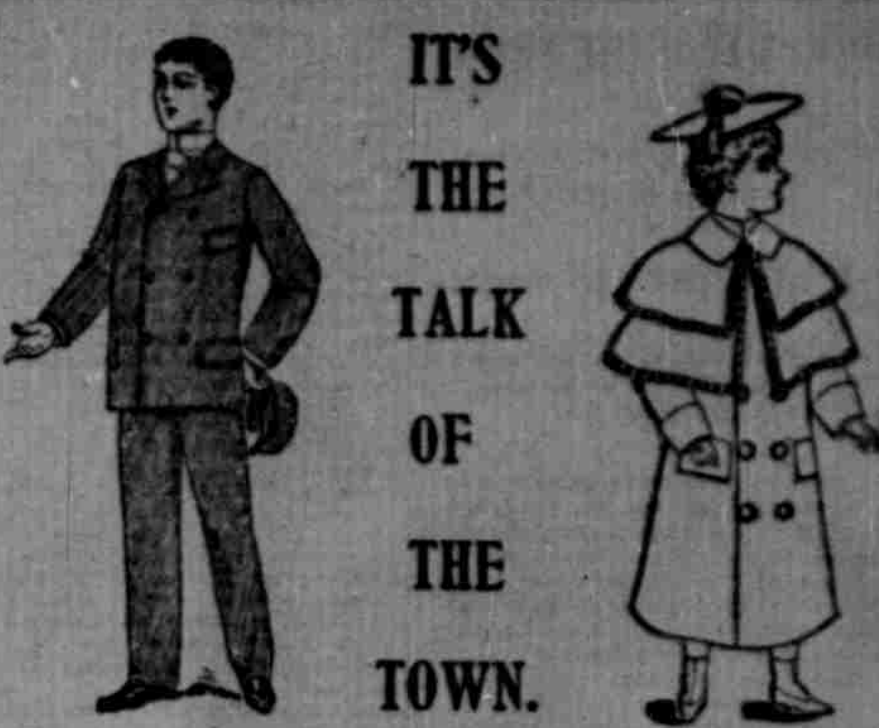
Miss Carrie Goodrich has returned to
the city and will pursue her vocation as
a pianist and teacher. Her last teacher,
Scharwenka, of New York, speaks
highly of her proficiency.

Henry C. Post has just received a
most enthusiastic letter from his pupil,
Miss Helen Baker, at present in Stutt-
gart. She and her mother have enjoyed
their summer vacation traveling in
Switzerland. Miss Helen has been
elected to be the soloist in two grand
concerts this winter, and will play with
orchestra as well as alone. Mr. Post is
arranging to have her study with the
eminent pianist and composer, Marita
Macrowsky, this coming spring.

Francis Campbell is again actively
at work. His voice is immensely rested
and improved by his sojourn in London
during the summer. He has taken the
directorship of St. Mark's choir and
will direct the Schubert club. He has
his Mondays in Grand Haven, Thurs-
days in Kalamazoo and the rest of the
time in his studio in this city. Next
month he has engaged to sing in concert
at Battle Creek.

Miss Blanche Durgin of Muskegon
will spend this season in this city culti-
vating her voice under the tutelage of
Francis Campbell.

A new society for male chorists prac-
tice, organized last December, has taken
up its permanent quarters in Prof.
Campbell's studio in the Gilbert build-
ing. The society sails under the en-
phonic title the "Temper Crescendo
Glee Club." The club announces itself
as a singing society, and a general
disposition for good work. Bert H.
Boer is the commander-in-chief. All
things considered, success seems the
new society in the face.

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